Revelations of Dr. Blackburn's Vellow Fever Plot.

Mr. Lincoln to be One of the First Victims.

Caothing Infected with Yellow Fever and Smallpox to be Distributed in Our Principal Cities.

Blackburn's Plan to Destroy the Union Army by Disease.

Clay, Jacob Thompson and Holcombe in the Conspiracy.

Attempt to Disprove the Testimony Regarding the Secret Meeting of Rebel Army Officers.

Efforts to Impeach the Witnesses Against Dr. Mudd,

THE EVIDENCE ON MONDAY.

J W CLAMPIPE

Judge Advocate Hour said that he was not informed where the witness was, but was perfectly willing that he

General Wallace inquired whether the Judge Advocate

nons for the reappearance of the witness.

Judge Advocate Horr said that he had not; but, on

General Wattace said that he usue the inquiry for the purpose, if the Judge Advocate had never refused to summon the witness, of objecting to putting such a gaper as that upon the record.

Mr. CLAMPIT called attention to the fact that no allegation had been made that the prosecution had refused to call the witness.

General Huntus said that the decision of the Court hat week was that if the defence desired Yon (Steingker recalled every effort should be made to recall him.

Mr. Amen replied that the defence then stated that they did not wish him called as a witness for the defence. When upon the stand he was not cross-examence, for the reason that the defence knew nothing about him General Huntus inquired if anything was known of Steingker's whereabouts.

Mr. Amen said that all known of him was that he was brought here after having been released from Fort Detaware, and had now gone none knew where.

Judge Advocate Hour asked by whom the paper just procedured had been signed.

Mr. Amen said thad been signed by the rounsel for Mrs. Surratt, and would be supported by Major General Edward Johnson, formerly of the Confederate array, who was present as a witness, and by members of his staff.

General Wattace—I would like to know for which one of the prisoners that paper is considered necessary.

to go away, but she would go; the nost moraing she (Mrs Mudd) struck bor with a little switch, I do not think she burt her, as the switch was a small one.

Q. Did Sannor Mudd never whip her at all? A. No, sir, I never nearly of his striking her.

Q. What is the general reputation of Mary A. Simms among the coloring people around there? A. She is not a great truth teller, sir, because she has told lies on me. Q. Do you know what the colored folks around there generally think of her? A. Well, they generally think sit is a list.

Q. Do you know what the colored folks there think of Mylon Simms as a truth teller? A. They thought the tenne of him and Mary. Mary A. They thought the

ste is a liar.

Q Do you know what the colored folks there think of Mylen Simms as a truth teller? A. They thought the time of him as of Mary: if he got angry with you he would rell a be on you for the sake of satisfaction.

Q That was the general opinion about him? A. Yes, etc.

Q. Did you ever hear Dr. Samuel Modd talk about the government of Mr. Lincolor. A. I never did.

Q. You left there two days before last Christman—do you know saything about Dr. Samuel Modd going away on that day! A. Dr. Midd's wife told me he was going to washington to any a coasting store.

Q Where have you had since you left Dr. Samuel Modies! A. With Mr. Wall, is Bryantown.

The Dommeston then fook a recess until two oclock, at which the the body reassembled.

Tastingan; of Dr. George Dr. Midds.

By Mr. Ewing—Q State your residence and business.

A. I am a practitioner of medicine in the rilage of Bryantown. Charles county, Maryland

Q State whether you know the prisoner, Samuel A. Madd, and what relation, if any, exists between your A. I know brim, the father and my father were Bris cousins, he was a stadent onder me some years woulk the study of medicine.

Q State whether you know he prisoner as a like the study of medicine.

Q. Was it or was in not known that Booth had not consect the rever A. No one, to my towniege, support of the rever A. No, one, to my towniege, support of the chards, or hear the conversation with Dr. Samuel A. Mod at the chards, or hear the conversation with Dr. Samuel A. Mod at the chards, or hear the conversation as to what he know of the seasonisation? A. No, sar; I heard had been the conversation of the chards of the collection of the collection of the chards of the collection of the collection of the chards of the presence of the chards of the collection of the officer was anything said to them by make carries, and, if so, state what? A. I told them so, and that is a part I forgot to mention—that Dr. Samuel to take them away from the house; that he went with fathers and down below there; that he went with the fathers and down below there; that he went with the fathers and down below there; that he went with the fathers and down below there; that he went with the fathers and down below there; that he went with the fathers and down below there; that he went with the fathers and down below there; that he went with the fathers and down below there; that he went with the fathers and down below there; that he went with the fathers and down below there; that he went with the fathers and down below there; that he went with the went of the chards and the proposed to the chards and the proposed to be a section of the chards and the proposed to be a section of the chards and the proposed to be a section of the chards and the proposed to be a section of the chards and the proposed to be a section of the chards and the proposed to be a section of the chards and the proposed to be a section of the chards and the proposed to be a section of the chards and the proposed to be a section of the chards and the proposed to be a section of the chards and the proposed to be a section of the chards and the proposed to be a section of the chards and the propos

o'clock; Dr. Blackburn come up and knocked at the door; I was in bed but booked out of the window and saw Dr. Blackburn; he told me to come down and open the door; that I was like all other rascals after doing something—alrian; the decil was after me; he was accompenied by James H. Young, he asked me how it disposed of the goods, and I told him; he said it was all right; if "Sig No. 2" had been disposed of that that would kill at sixty yards ellitance; I then told him that everything had gone wrong in may business there since I had been away, and that I neceed sume money; he said he would go to tolone! Thompson and make arrangements to draw epon him for any money I desired; he said the British authorities had solicited his attention to the yellow lover raying at Bermuda; that he was going out there, and as soon as he came back he would see the; I went to see Jacob Thompson the next morning; he said that Dr. Blackburn had been there and made arrangements to pay me \$100 when the goods had been disposed of according to his directions; I will him I wanted the money; he said, I will give you \$60 now, but it is naghiest Dr. Blackburn's request; when you show me that you have sold the goods I will pay you the ballance; I gave him a receipt for \$50 on account of Dr. Blackburn, this was the 11th, or 12th, of Acquat, the next day I wroke a letter to Mr. Wall hore, saying I had gone to Canada since he said the goods, and asked him to remit to me she proceeds at Toranio; when I got a letter from William I. Wall! took it to Edoned Thompson, he said the was satisfied with it, and gave me a check for \$50 on the Othario Bank, Montrent; I save him a receipt for \$50 on account of Dr. \$8. P. Blackburn.

Q. State whether or but Jack Thompson, in all your conversation with him, seemed to have a period knowledge of the character of the goods you were selling? A. You, sir.

Q. Did you mention to him the large surrothat had been promised to you by Br. Blackburn and drove off, and never gave me any attafaction or paid ne any more.

Q.

to THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD. ally known, by the names therein given, to many residents of this city. One, at least, can be shoroughly time, may be of importance to the government during the State trials at Washington. You will notice that the name of the second on the list

of the captives reads Richard S. McCollock, which is an evident mistake, for it should stand Richard S. McCullob late professor of physics in Columbia College in this city.

Prefessor McCullon is the professor McCullough of the rebet service, Inter whose hands was placed, according to dyadeace addreced upon the Washington trial, knowledge at to the composition of the combustible materials to be empirelyed by secret agents in the incandardum of New York and other Northern cities.

Trofessor McCullob quitted this city in the carry part of Jety, 1863, having received an order to come on to Richmond and report to the government for especial torvice as to scientific matters. The faculty of Columbia Codege, on his failure to resume his seat after vacation, expelled him from his professorship, and published resolutions to that effect in the daily papers.

As Mr. McCunob, had been previously a resident of Calas as a measuralogist and chemica in governmental employ, it was be who probably, designed the escape of the fregive confederates to the "ever fauthfut sile." His capture may throw considerable light on the designs of the fire taiders in this vicinity, and bence, at this joneture, its occurrence is peculiarly oppertune. Yours, &c., T. P.

Coal Miners' Hiot in Obio.
THE WILITARY CALLED OUT - LEADERS OF THE RIOTARS ARRESTED, MTC.

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